

Candidates' Platforms Appear on Page 5

The University



Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 60, No. 17

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 11, 1964



photo by Warren Krug

• "JUST ANOTHER STUDENT." Lynda Johnson and her roommate Warrie Lynn Smith arrive for the first day of spring semester classes. Photographers clamor for just one more. The President's daughter transferred from the University of Texas and is taking nine hours of classes. Anonymity is difficult to achieve.

Student Life Denies Approval To Civil Rights Organization

• THE CIVIL RIGHTS Group seeking a year's provisional recognition from the Student Life Committee met with a setback, last Wednesday, when the Committee voted that the group not be granted official University status at this time.

The major objection seemed to be the group's performance while under the restrictions of the two-months' provisional recognition period. Two violations, in particular, were cited by the Committee. Provisional recognition forbids the group to engage in any but purely organizational activities such as solicitation of membership.

The first violation was noted when the Civil Rights Group distributed fliers suggesting participation in the Rights movement and bearing the letterhead, "George Washington University Civil Rights Group." When informed that this violated its probationary status the group removed the letterhead from the fliers and did not attempt distribution within University-owned buildings.

This week, in anticipation of the Rights Bill fight in Congress, members of the Civil Rights group distributed literature suggesting that individuals authorize letters to their congressmen in defense of

the bill. Paul Schwab, Committee member and Council president, attacked the action on the basis of illegality.

Maury Landsman, chairman, responded that it was his understanding that so long as the University's name was not associated with any project, so long as the letter did not say specifically, the George Washington Civil Rights (Continued on Page 10)

48 Run For Council; Only 2 Unchallenged

• TWICE AS MANY LEVERS as last year will confront the voter in the Student Council elections booth. Polls will be open tomorrow and Thursday, 8 am to 8 pm in Woodhull A.

Forty-eight candidates running for 17 offices leave only vice president and comptroller uncontested. Last year, nine out of 28 candidates ran unopposed.

Tonight at 8:15, candidates will speak at a forum in Govt. 1. Presidential candidates will speak for 10 minutes; candidates for treasurer, advocate and activities director will be allowed seven. Other candidates wishing to speak should sign up in the Activities Office by 5 pm today. They will be granted five minutes if one or more of their opponents also wish to speak.

Tapping, 4 Preps At Spring Concert

• TAPPING FOR Order of Scarlet and the awarding of the Holiday Season trophy will take place during the intermission of The Four Preps' concert, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 pm in Lisner, according to Mike Levin, Concert chairman.

The Four Preps are a vocal group noted for their recording of "26 Miles," "Lazy Summer Night," and its impersonations of other popular singing groups.

During the evening the results of the Student Council election will also be announced.

Tickets for Combo holders are still available but Levin noted that the supply was diminishing rapidly. Tickets are \$1.25 with Combo, \$2.25 without. They are on sale in the Student Union Lobby daily between 9 am and 8 pm.

Activities Fee . . .

• AT ITS MEETING last Wednesday, the Student Council decided to postpone the Student Activities Fee referendum.

Also today, Woodhull House will be open all day as a candidates' center. Candidates may have brochures or other similar statements of platform. All unoccupied classrooms may be reserved for half-hour periods today by candidates for discussions, debates and speeches.

Street demonstrations will be allowed on G St. between 21st and 22nd on Wednesday from 12 to 1 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30. These demonstrations must end at the designated times, or the Elections Committee will consider this a rules violation.

No campaigning will be allowed in front of Woodhull House, from the corner of 21st to Building C. The campaigning period ends at 8 pm, Thursday, Feb. 13.

To vote, students should appear at the polls in person with their ID cards. Any registered student can vote; there are no restrictions on number of credit hours taken. In order to vote for school representative, the student must be currently enrolled in that school. If the ID card does not show the student's current status, he must bring a note from the Registrar or the dean.

Automatic voting machines will be used. Candidates' first and last names will appear on the ballot. There are no referendums or questions.

To operate the machines, move the red handle to the right and leave it there. Then turn small levers down over the names of all candidates you wish to vote for. Leave the levers down and pull the red handle to the left.

Election results will be announced at intermission at Spring Concert, Saturday, Feb. 15.

Petitions Solicit Support For Pending Rights Bill

by Larry Broadwell

• PUNCTUATED BY SHARPLY contrasting student reactions, the chastisement of the Student Life Committee, and some gratifying responses from Congressmen, a group of University students circulated a civil rights petition last week.

From its unofficial headquarters in the United Christian Fellowship room on G street, the group, which is presently seeking full recognition as a University organization from the Student Council, distributed fliers urging students to add their names to letters concerning the civil rights bill now before Congress.

After taking the names of the students and their Congressmen, the group intended to send form letters to the legislators, requesting support of the bill, naming the constituents at the University who are in favor of the bill, and bearing the signature of Maury Landsman, "Chairman of the Civil Rights Group."

Three types of appeal were used in the letters, depending on the

Congressman's previous voting record; those who have long supported civil rights measures were urged to keep up the good work, while past opponents and vacillators were entreated accordingly. The Student Life Committee had objected to Landsman's "prematuration" actions and delayed recognition until changes are made in organization and procedure of the group.

Student reception of the circulars varied markedly. There were the inevitable grumblings about the lunatic fringe, the usual indulgence, and some 300 students who gave their support to the program. Of the 80 representatives petitioned, many have written gracious replies, including several, according to chairman Landsman, who do not intend to vote for the bill, but nonetheless thanked the students for their time and trouble.

Only when Congress adjourns will the reader be able to conjecture whether the efforts of the civil rights groups at the University and across the country were indeed worth the time and trouble.

Engineers Week to Feature Exhibits, Classes, Lectures

• "CREATIVE ENGINEERING Design for Tomorrow" is the theme for the annual Engineers Week which is being held in cooperation with the Society for Professional Engineers, Feb. 17-21.

Highlighting the week will be exhibits, open classes and lectures in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

As in past years, students from 500 schools in the Washington area have been invited to attend the open house, and several government agencies and private corporations are displaying their works in the Engineering School.

One of the main purposes of Engineers Week is to familiarize high school and other prospective students with practical engineering, its rewarding careers, and the newest methods of learning on the university level.

According to Tom McIntosh, senior engineering student in charge of this year's week, in order to do this the sophomore classes of the school will be open to observers on Friday, Thursday and Friday there will be guided tours of the 18 exhibits and the classrooms and laboratories of Tompkins Hall, where visitors will see experiments of mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering.

As one of the high points of the week, Mr. Warthen Davis, alumnus of the School of Engi-

neering and a former trustee of the University, will give the Frank Howard lecture at 11:15 Thursday in Lisner Lounge. The lecture is a traditional part of Engineers Week and is open to the public.

Engineers Week is for the University and its students as well as for the public and local high school students, explained McIntosh, who said that the Engineers Council invites everyone to Tompkins Hall next week to see the engineering profession in practice.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Student Council Election campaigning.
Election Forum, 8:15 pm, Govt. 1.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor Edward H. Pruden, minister, First Baptist Church, 1906 H St., NW, 12:15 pm.

Basketball, Georgetown, away, 8:30 pm.
Council Election Voting.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Election Voting.
GWU Concert Series, Lisner, concert postponed.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Spring Concert, Lisner, 8:30 pm.

Monday, Feb. 17

Engineers' Week begins.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Feb. 11

• Tassels meeting, speaker is Dr. E. L. Phillips, Director of the Testing and Counseling Center, Woodhull C, 4 pm.

• Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, for student members, Student Union Annex, Council Conference Room, 4 pm.

• "Poverty in America" conference meeting to discuss a progress report and assign volunteers to specific projects. New volunteers needed, 2131 G St., 12:30 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

• Student Council Meeting, Conference Room, 9 pm.

• Madrigal Singers, attendance

required for members, new members welcome, Bldg. FF, 8:45 pm.

Thursday, Feb. 13

• POTOMAC staff meeting, all interested students invited. Positions available on poetry, prose, art, and publicity staffs. Student Union Annex, Room 213, 4:30 pm.

Friday, Feb. 14

• Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, Professional Chemistry Fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Recent Developments in Cancer Chemotherapy" by Dr. Howard W. Bond of the National Institutes of Health. All chemistry majors or those planning to major in chemistry are invited, Marvel Hall, 1155 16th St., NW, 8:15 pm.

• Applications for Order of Scarlet due by noon in the Order of Scarlet mailbox of the Student Union Annex. Include QPI and list of activities.

• Tryouts for GW Chess Team

GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
ME 8-5414 LUCAS NICHOLS
OWNER

at the Chess Club meeting, also Chess instruction, Govt. 300, 1 pm.

• An inter-denominational group will visit Junior Village, leaving from 2131 G St. at 6:15 pm and returning about 9 pm. If interested, please sign list at 2131 G St.

• St. Valentine's Day Square Dance sponsored by the Lutheran Association, 75 cents per person, Luther Place Memorial Church, 1226 Vermont Avenue, NW, 8 pm.

Saturday, Feb. 15

• "Kumsitz," Israeli style, students from University of Md., A.U., Georgetown and GW participating, 8 pm. For more information call WO 6-8140 between 8 and 10 on weekdays.

Sunday, Feb. 16

• Wesley Foundation meeting with students from Georgetown University and Marjorie Webster Junior College, talk by Mr. Edison Amos on "Lincoln Few Knew" and folk singing, refreshments, social hall of Union Methodist Church, 5:30 pm.

• Student seminar on first steps in theology, introduction to some of the leading concepts and role of reason and faith in formation of what we believe, open to anyone, those interested call FE. 8-0182, Woodhull C, 2:45 pm.

NOTES

• THE POTOMAC IS now accepting poetry, prose, art, photography, music, and other creative materials for publication in the

Fellowship Deadline Nears

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN applying for graduate scholarships and assistantships at the University for the 1964-65 academic year are reminded that the application deadline for many of the grants is March 1. Students wishing to be considered for these scholarships must apply for admittance to the University graduate program, as well.

Some of the scholarships and assistantships with March 1 application deadlines are listed below. Additional information about these and others is available in the Scholarship Office (Bldg. T, 2110 G St.)

spring Potomac. Submit with name, address, and phone number to the Potomac mailbox, Student Union Annex, or call Ellen Saltz, 338-8460.

• THE MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Officer, Captain F. E. Allen, will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14 for the purpose of discussing with interested students the various Marine Corps officer training programs. On both Thursday and Friday, Captain Allen will be in The Student Union Lobby from 9 am to 4 pm, and officer candidate selection tests will be given at 1 pm.

Law School Scholarships provide full three-year tuition in the morning division of the Law School. To qualify candidates must have graduated in the upper fifth of their class and demonstrated qualities of leadership. Applications should be made to the Dean of the Law School.

Gilbert Grosvenor Teaching Fellowship is awarded to a doctoral candidate in the field of human geography. Application forms are available in the Department of Geography and Regional Science.

Samuel Jordan Graham Fellowship in Surgery assists students who are pursuing postgraduate study or research, preferably in surgery, at the School of Medicine. Applications should be made to the chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Frederick Albert and Alma Hand Britten Scholarships provide tuition aid to incoming graduate students who would not otherwise be able to pursue their studies in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. They are awarded on the basis of need and scholarship. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Wolcott Foundation Scholarships are sponsored by the Wolcott Foundations of High Twelve International and are available to graduates who wish to enroll in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, public administration, personnel administration, or business administration.

Fellowships cover tuition for one calendar year of graduate study in residence and also provide a monthly living allowance where need is shown. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. C. M. Farrington, The University.

We sell Wilkinson Sword Blades
The Original Stainless from England. You Get Many Shaves from One Blade.

PRESCRIPTION CENTER
701 20th St., N.W.
FE 8-4321

when are
65% and 35%
good marks?



when they're
65% DACRON®
& 35% cotton
in Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentic that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$8.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you like.

*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

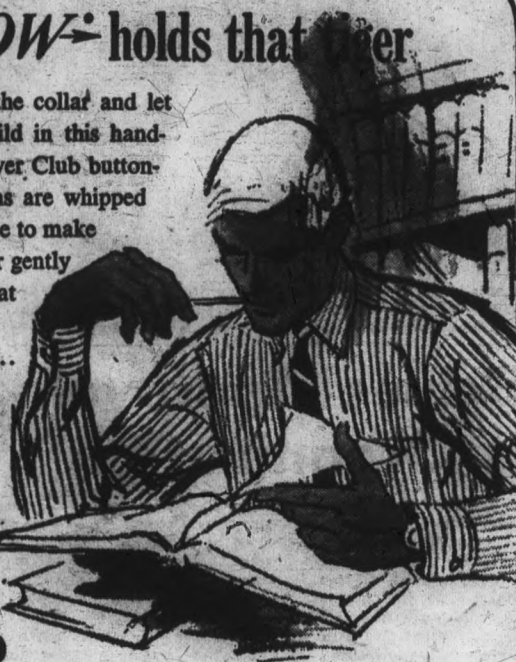
WIN ATRIP TO EUROPE

Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

ARROW holds that peer

ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.

at only \$5.00



This is no
weak-sister
deodorant!

...it's new

MAN-POWER

New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 1.00 plus tax.

EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON



BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed to write first time every time. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.





photo by Walter Krug
FOUR HOPEFULS SMILE at the camera. Candidates for ROTC Queen, they are: seated, left, Karen Cliff, and right, June Whitacre; Standing, left to right, Judi Bevis and Della Panos. The queen will be at the annual Ball, Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Bolling Air Force Officers' Club. Missing from the photograph is Dianna Dawson.

ROTC to Pick Military Ball Queen

• FIVE FINALISTS FOR the AFROTC Military Ball Queen will attend a tea today given by the Department of Air Science.

The queen will be crowned at the corps' annual ball, at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club Feb. 13, 9 pm-1 am.

Judi Bevis, Karen Cliff, Dianna Dawson, Della Panos and June Whitacre are finalists.

The ball is open to any University student. Tickets will be on sale in the student union lobby daily from 9 to 2 at \$3 a couple. Table reservations may be made at this time also at no extra charge. Dress for the ball is semi-formal.

The Student Life Committee has extended women's dorm hours to 1 am for the night of the ball.

Religion and Arts Festival To Include 'The Potting Shed'

• "THE POTTING SHED," a psychological drama written by Graham Greene, will be presented March 6 and 7, as part of the Religion and Arts Festival, which is planning to show the religious significances in the arts through drama, dance, and art exhibits during the spring semester.

The three-act play is directed by Tom Gruenewald. Todd Pendleton, a student of the Art Department, is designing the scenery.

Ed Ferero, managing director of dramatic activities, said that more than half of the cast are newcomers, but that they all look like "promising actors and actresses."

The cast includes John Diesem as James Callifer, Tom Williamson as John Callifer, Devonna Goodwin as Ann Callifer, Mary Jane McGill as Mrs. Callifer, Mario La Monica as Dr. Kreutzer, Michael Wayne Price as Dr. Baston, Sue Riley as Mrs. Potter, Ron Kryz-

newski as Father William Callifer, Phyllis Rice as Mrs. Connelly, Ron Scheraga as Corner, and Judy Rosenthal as Sara Callifer.

"The Potting Shed" is "a beautifully written drama with strong religious symbolism," said Mr. Ferero. The setting is contemporary England.

"Because of the intensity of each role, it is a compelling drama even though the outcome is known before the end of the play," he added.

IFC Activities . . .

• THE ANNUAL IFC Prom will be held Feb. 22 at the Presidential Arms at 9 pm. Music will be provided by Fred Perry and his band. IFC Sing will take place March 13th. Entry date is Feb. 17; names of songs and leaders are due at this time.

The last day for withdrawal is Feb. 24; a \$25 fine will be enforced for withdrawals after Feb. 24.

Blood . . .

• THE INTERFRATERNITY Council has designated March 10 for its annual blood drive. Not only fraternities and sororities; but the entire student body is invited to participate. The local chapter of the Red Cross on "E" Street, NW, distributes over 1000 pints a day.

Club to Sponsor Russian Movie

• "THE STONE FLOWER," called by the critics, "one of the most delightful entertaining films ever produced in the USSR," will be shown at the next meeting of the Russian Language Club, Feb. 14. The movie, with Russian dialogue and English subtitles, will begin at 8:30 in Gov. 102.

Life says of this movie: "... excellent color ... delightfully done ... one of the best ..."

Time describes THE STONE FLOWER as "... told with gentleness and charm ... directed, played and set to music with tender adroitness. . ."

Admission will be free to members of the Russian Language Club; 50 cents for others.

CROSSTOWN LOUNGE

If she likes music
 If she likes soft lights and atmosphere
 If she likes dancing
 If she likes fine food

Take Her to The Crosstown Lounge

3102 Mount Pleasant St., N.W.

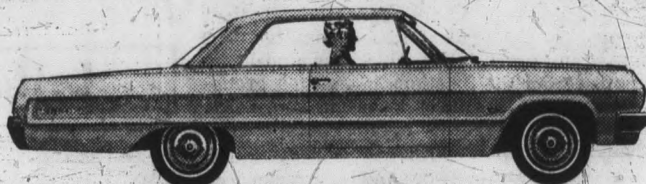
HO. 2-8943

AROUND THE CORNER FROM 16th and IRVING STREETS

DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' ARTISTS' PAINTERS'

MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323



'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe



'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe



'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIR—Monza Club Coupe



'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HAS MORE TO OFFER:

luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars

45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show

And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
 See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

will be celebrated

Each Wednesday beginning Feb. 12th
 8:30 a.m.

for
 students, faculty and administrators
 of the university community

in the
 Meditation Chapel
 Union Methodist Church
 20th St. at H

Rev. J. R. Huffines
 University Methodist Chaplain
 will conduct services

MEMO . . .

TO: All Undergraduates
 FROM: Public National Bank

**NO
 SERVICE CHARGE
 ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS
 WHILE YOU'RE A STUDENT!**

As a special service to all undergraduates, the Public National Bank invites you to open a checking account—without any service charges—no matter how many checks you write, or how small your balance! That's right, there is NO SERVICE CHARGE on your checking account . . . and there won't be for as long as you are a student.

Come in and open your account soon at Public National . . . the full-service bank conveniently located in the heart of the downtown business district.

**PUBLIC
 NATIONAL BANK**

1430 K ST. N.W. • EX 3-7878

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Editorials

Elections . . .

• **ALTHOUGH THE HATCHET** is not endorsing individual candidates for Student Council office, we do feel called upon to present our views on the issues involved.

The Student Council is a complex organization. Much of its time is taken up with the purely administrative business of supervising its regularly-sponsored activities, such as Fall and Spring Concerts, Homecoming, the Student Directory, etc.

However, a Council must do more than merely administer its standard activities to be effective. It must be ready and willing to hear the complaints of students and attempt to find answers for them. It must have the courage to take stands on issues about which it feels strongly, no matter who the opposition may be. It must be a leader of student opinion, but it must also be flexible to the will of the electorate.

The incumbent Council has passed the responsibility for two important issues to the body to be elected this week. The Activities Fee and the proposal for the Council's reorganization will depend largely on the favor of the new Council for their passage in student referendum. Therefore careful consideration should be given to the candidates' stands on these issues.

This fall the present Council caused a stir when it debated whether the Council has a right to question administrative decisions. The issue which was the object of their criticism is now a dead one, but their right to comment should never have had to be questioned. Members of the Council should have the courage to speak out on any issue it feels involves the interests of the student body or the image of the University.

One of the Council's, and the advocate's in particular, chief functions is to guide new organizations through their probation to approval by the Student Life Committee. The HATCHET feels that any organization which has student interest and does not overlap the functions of existing groups should be given recognition unless it is downright subversive. Candidates who are willing to aid new organizations, controversial or not, should sit on the Council.

Aside from their stands on the issues and their announced platforms (which, as in all campaigns, are generally forgotten as soon as the office is obtained) candidates, like race horses, must be judged on their past performances. A long list of activities is impressive, but sometimes misleading. Voters should determine whether candidates performed well in an office or were mere title holders. In addition, the election of someone currently active in many organizations might mean only that each organization which demands his time gets only halfway-adequate performance.

The final consideration, but one of the most important, is grades. A Student Council office is a time-consuming activity for anyone who takes his responsibilities seriously. Though service certainly should not require a 4.0 overall, a student barely above the level of probation would certainly be endangering his academic standing by taking on an obligation of several hours a week.

We are most heartened by the large number of candidates for office. We hope this indicates a growing interest in student government. There is a wide choice of candidates and stands from which to choose. We encourage every student to give each candidate due consideration and exercise his franchise wisely.

Cause Celebre . . .

• **THE CRY OF "collusion,"** the roar of "repression" are heard in the land as the Student Life Committee turns down the petition for recognition submitted by the Civil Rights Group.

The HATCHET enjoys taking up a cause celebre and feels strongly that any organization which does not advocate the overthrow of the University government by violent means, which does not present a clear and present danger, which serves a need not fully served in any other group, should have the right to exist. After all, campus groups are or should be of the students and for the students.

However, the action taken by the Committee did not seem to be the action of a little group of willful men. Everyone agrees that Civil Rights, like mother, flag, and country are a good thing. The major objections were based primarily upon procedure. The Group has indicated a desire to affiliate directly with the University. Yet, it repeatedly neglected to follow the rules under which such recognition is granted. This would seem to evidence some degree of irresponsibility on the part of officers. While rules are often constricting they exist to be followed.

It would be unfortunate if a group with such worthy ambitions should be prohibited from operating on this campus. The Student Council has once again granted two months' provisional recognition. We caution the Rights group to exercise care that every action be above question, this time, and hope that the Life Committee will give its reconsidered opinion fairly when the matter comes up again. A word to the wise . . .

Vol. 60, No. 17

February 11, 1964

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1339 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Served by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 78 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.

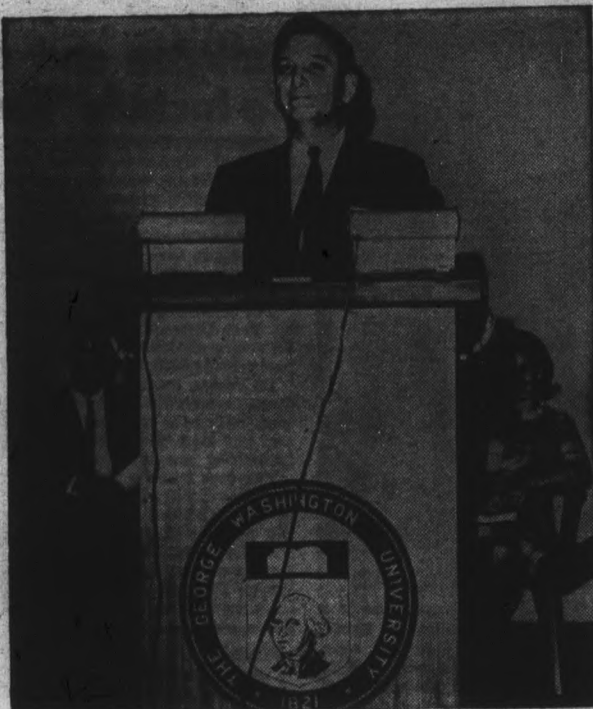


photo by Warren Krug

• **APPROXIMATELY 250 STUDENTS** crowded into Lisner Lounge, last Thursday, to hear speakers, including Vice President John A. Brown, discuss present curricula for future careers. Dr. Brown at the lectern seems pleased with the turnout at this year's Conference on Curriculums and Careers. Political science and history forums were particularly well attended.

Letters to the Editor

Puzzlement . . .

To the Editor:

• **WE, A NUMBER** of the ushers of Lisner Auditorium's student staff, protest the sudden firing of our assistant manager, the evening of Jan. 6, 1964.

Traditionally, the hall has been managed by a student working in close cooperation with the Business Office of the University. The recently dismissed student manager had been functioning at Lisner since April, 1963, to the apparent satisfaction of the various groups renting the hall and both the student and permanent staff. His position at the Auditorium was scheduled to continue through this present semester.

The appointment this fall of a full-time University staff member to serve as full-time manager was interpreted by many as an implication by the Administration that the position could not be satisfactorily filled by a member of the student body.

In September, our ex-manager was assigned the role of assistant to the newly-appointed manager. To those ushers long familiar with the functioning of the hall, he was performing his few remaining duties conscientiously and to full satisfaction of the student staff.

We are therefore in substantial puzzlement over the reasons for this student's sudden dismissal. Also, we question the logic of appointing in his place one of the newest and the least experienced ushers, who we feel lacks sufficient knowledge of the auditorium's operation.

/s/ In Puzzlement

Rewarding . . .

To the Editor:

• **ONE OF THE** most rewarding experiences I have had at the University are weekly Chapel services. Once one begins attending these worship periods, it is hard to stop going. With the exception of special occasions, such as the Christmas Candlelight service, the attendance has been disgraceful. Why can't more students spare 20 minutes of their lunch hour to hear the word of God? It will be doubly gratifying now that we have the return of Dr. Sizoo, who delivered his usual outstanding message at the last Chapel.

With the Lenten season beginning tomorrow with an Ash Wednesday service, may I urge more of you to come and join with us.

/s/ Karlotta Koester

Sex . . .

To the Editor:

• **Pray tell** your readers how old a poet should be so that the theme of sex known and enjoyed will not have a false ring. I am referring to your demolishing criticism of Roberta Koch's "Chicago Poem." Your implication of "sex is not enjoyable" sounds pathological.

/s/ George Penn DeJohn

Mediocre . . .

To the Editors:

• **IN THE JAN. 14** issue of the HATCHET I noticed a news story and an editorial commenting on the "mediocre character of University architecture" and especially the "horror of the calibre of the . . . School of Government Building," the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

As a former Administrative Secretary of the University, I recall a commendation which the School of Government Building received in 1940 shortly after the building was completed. For many years the Washington Board of Trade has sponsored a biennial competition for awards for excellence in architecture and in 1940 the jury of award consisted of three distinguished architects—all listed in Who's Who in America and Fellows of the American Institute of Architects—Merrill C. Lee of Richmond, Virginia, Lawrence H. Fowler of Baltimore, and Eugene H. Kluber of Chicago.

The School of Government Building was cited for an award as follows—"the simplicity of mass, proportioning of openings, and the restrained use of ornamentation are particularly commendable."

Opinions vary among the most highly trained and competent architects, but perhaps the morale of students would be greater if they were encouraged to take pride in what they have.

/s/ Myrna Sedwick
Administrative Secretary
Emeritus

Omnipotent . . .

To the Editor:

• **YOUR editorial "Good Medicine"** is a collection of the most illogical arguments I have ever seen contained in four paragraphs. Although I shall not annoy you with a sentence by sentence refutation, one question must be asked. Who has endowed the HATCHET with the omnipotent wisdom to decree what is "good medicine" for the student body and what is not?

/s/ Walter C. Scales

'Flies' Shows Latent Urges Of Students

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• **WILLIAM GOLDING'S** "Lord of the Flies" has been given a most faithful translation to the theatre screen by England's Peter Brook.

Through the actions of a group of English schoolboys, survivors of a plane wreck, forced to make the best of it on an uninhabited island, we see yet another picture of man's inhumanity to his fellow man and the disintegration of society when the forces binding man collapse.

Golding's novel was both suspenseful and meaningful. It depicted man as inherently evil, kept within bounds by pressure to conform to the group.

Director Peter Brooks, who also wrote the screen adaptation, chose to work with amateurs in order to get the eerie quality of an action taking place for the first time in front of the movie audience. At first, we are quite aware of the director's manipulation of the children, but as the action progresses and the central characters are more in evidence, we are thoroughly engrossed and hopelessly aware of the savagery confronting us.

The children with more than bit parts are superb. James Aubrey as Ralph, the elected leader, unsure of his ability, afraid but able, is just perfect. Tom Shapin, as Jack, head of the hunters, is totally aware of his position as the militaristic leader, disdaining reason and compassion for his fellow "man."

Hugh Edwards, as Piggy, is just as we've pictured him in the book. He senses the gradual dissolution of the bonds between the boys, loss of reason and the evil that is slowly channeling the energies of the boys into the practice of savagery and brutality. He is rejected and ridiculed. The little boy playing Simon has a most beautiful and sensitive quality in his face, his mind fully aware of the surrounding terror.

As significant as the acting was the photography. The pagan bestiality is graphically evident in the picture of the staked pig's head with flies gathering around the mouth. Although not a word is spoken, one feels the evil of the head and Simon's mastery over it.

Similarly, the music carries out the theme of civilized savagery.

"Lord of the Flies" represents a compelling and absorbing philosophy. It is brutal and pessimistic. Yet it demonstrates not only the weakness of society and man's nature, but its strength also. By showing life without the constraints of law, reason, and regard, it also shows what life is with these qualities. How important is that veneer of civilization?

Rotary Offers Fellowships and Travel Abroad

• **THE INTERNATIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION** is offering fellowships for one fully paid academic year of graduate study abroad. The awards provide funds for transportation, all tuition and registration fees, books and study materials, room, board, incidental living costs, and limited educational travel within the country of study.

Those students who are currently juniors and who expect to graduate by June, 1965, are urged by Mrs. Connolly, in the Scholarship office to apply for the fellowships of the 1965-66 academic year. In the past many University students have received the awards.

Applicants must have an interest in world affairs, be between the ages of 20 and 28 and single, hold a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time the fellowship is scheduled to begin, and be sponsored by the Rotary club nearest their permanent residences.

Application deadline is April 1. Additional information is available in the Scholarship Office, Bldg. T, 2110 G St.

Student Council Candidates Voice Views

by Bill Benton

• A CONSIDERABLE increase in the number of contestants for Student Council offices this year offers University students a wider choice than ever before. It also places upon the interested student a responsibility to be informal about the candidates who will be serving as the government of the student body this year. It is in keeping with this responsibility that the HATCHET presents the candidates, their qualifications and platforms.

Space limitations do not allow an ENTIRE listing and no pretense is made to cover ALL a candidate stands for. The selections are assumed to be the most vital to the candidate and his particular office, discriminately and impartially chosen. The student is urged to seek out the candidates on campus and put any vital questions to them concerning their platform.

The office of PRESIDENT presents a three-way contest between Mark Clark, Vic Clark and Lee Deschamps.

Mark Clark is a member of the Varsity basketball and baseball teams. He is vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa and has served as assistant comptroller for the 1963 Homecoming. His QPI is 2.3.

Mark favors a more cohesive student body. He feels that it is



Mark Clark

the responsibility of the student council to effect a better plan for student referendum. He feels that all new dormitory rules should be presented to the students for their opinions.

Vic Clark is presently the Lower Columbian Representative. He is a member of the Varsity Debate Team, Order of Scarlet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and



Vic Clark

Young Democrats. He has a QPI of 3.0.

Vic proposes a voluntary long range meal plan, return of Colonial Cruise, opposes the Student Council tampering with the HATCHET and proposes an extension of dorm curfews during breaks and vacations. He is working on a plan for student discounts at area shops.

Lee Deschamps is running as an independent. He has previously worked on the IFC and for Pi Kappa Alpha. He is currently working 20 hours a week for the



Lee Deschamps

Stanford Research Institute and has a QPI of 2.2.

Lee advocates a pre-registration, a new parking system, a more acceptable food plan, open houses in dorms, an announcement board in front of Lisner, the establishment of Ad Hoc committees to investigate school sore points. He also suggests the abolishing of the "proxy" voting rules of the present council.

All three of these candidates agree substantially on the questions put to them by the HATCHET.

Rolf Russart is unopposed for the office of VICE PRESIDENT. The HATCHET was unable to contact Rolf for his platform which



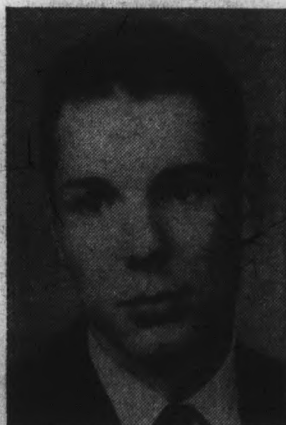
Rolf Russart

may be published in the next edition. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is currently on the Student Council.

Two men are competing for the office of ADVOCATE, Steve Royer and Vytas Tarulis.

Steve Royer is an officer of Phi Sigma Kappa, was president of the Jr. IFC, chairman of the 1964 blood drive and last year's publicity director for May Day. His QPI is 2.9.

Steve's main plank in support of a Student Senate which he feels

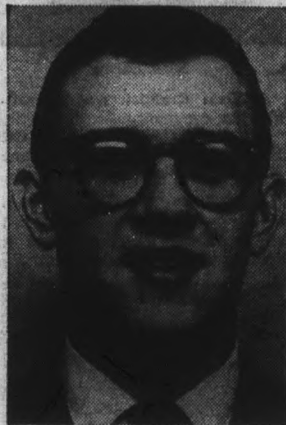


Steve Royer

would be truly representative, thus creating more interest. He also feels that a complete reorganization of the Student Council is needed.

Vytas Tarulis is currently the Publicity Director for the Student Council. He is a member of Sigma Chi, served on the IFC as Social Chairman, the Engineer's Council and the HATCHET. He is a member of Sigma Tau and has a 2.84 QPI.

He proposes changes in the election rules, a lengthened final exam period, and a council reorganiza-



Vytas Tarulis

tino, but not by classes. In regard to the Civil Rights group, he stated that "the rules of Student Government need to be followed."

Three girls and a boy are running for the very contested office of SECRETARY. Linda Frost, Claudia Mann, Doreen McKenna, and Kenneth Mundorf.

Linda Frost is a Chi Omega officer, a member of Tassels, University Players, and the Dance Production group. She has had past experience in the office of Secretary in other organizations,



Linda Frost

and her QPI is 2.9. She feels that the reorganization plan is not as essential as "the individual responsibility of the members."

Claudia Mann is president of Alpha Delta Pi, she is a member of Delphi, Tassels, Big Sis, Messiah Chorus. She suggests a better dis-



Claudia Mann

tribution of Council Minutes, open stacks in the library, more publicity for chairmanship openings, lessening of registration confusion, and a rider board for vacations.



Doreen McKenna

Doreen McKenna has served as acting secretary of the Student Council this past year, and assistant secretary for the council. She is a Delta Gamma and has a 2.5 QPI. She feels that the min-

utes could be reorganized and more attractively presented. She is for the proposed council plan.



Kenneth Mundorf

Kenneth Mundorf is a member (Continued on Page 6)

ALL OF THE CANDIDATES were asked to comment on the following questions: 1.) Do you support the proposed Activities Fee? 2. Do you support the recognition of controversial groups such as the Civil Rights group? 3.) Does the Student Council have the right and responsibility to question administrative decisions? 4.) Do you support the proposal for the reorganization of the Council? The summaries are printed below in order of office and alphabet of last names.

	Activities Fee	Civil Rights	Admin. Decisions	Council Reorg.
PRESIDENT				
Vic Clark	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mark Clark	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lee Deschamps	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
VICE PRESIDENT				
Rolf Russart				
ADVOCATE				
Steve Royer	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Vytas Tarulis	No	Yes	Yes	No
SECRETARY				
Linda Frost	No	Yes	Yes	No
Claudia Mann	Yes	No	Yes	No
Doreen McKenna	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Kenneth Mundorf	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
COMPTROLLER				
Bob Laycock	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
TREASURER				
Charles Mederrick	Yes	?	Maybe	Yes
Robert Murphy	?	Yes	Yes	?
Ken West	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
MEMBER AT LARGE				
Seve Gleason	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ron Scheraga	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Steve Sharfman	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR				
Nick Bazan	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
William Gralnick	?	?	?	?
PROGRAM DIRECTOR				
Mike Levin	Maybe	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dave Smith	?	?	?	?
Jane Wolf	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR				
Kathy Fritzinger	Yes	Yes	Yes	?
Peter Pazzaglino	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Paul Slattery	Yes	Yes	Yes	?
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR				
Skip Gnehm	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pat Jones	No	Maybe	Yes	Yes
Greg Zalar	?	?	?	?
STUDENT UNION BOARD				
Larry Broadwell	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Susan Schein	?	Yes	Yes	No
John D. Wills	?	No	Yes	Yes
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION				
Linda Keighley	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Judi Safranko	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Susan Sprague	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sandy Wishner	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT				
Stuart Friedman	No	Yes	Yes	No
Tom Robinson	Yes	Yes	Yes	Maybe
John Todd	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING				
Phil Kaplan	No	?	Yes	Yes
John Scott	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
John Starke	No	Yes	?	?
UPPER COLUMBIAN				
Kelly Burn	No	Maybe	Yes	Yes
Alex Clain	No	Maybe	Yes	Maybe
Jim Rankin	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ken Schoen	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
LOWER COLUMBIAN				
Murry Cohen	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Miriam Herscher	?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Gail Van Keulen	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Newman Club and the Young Republican Club. If elected he would, "rehabilitate Colonial Cruise, have school sponsorship of a campus social life, and have a better student center."

The office of COMPTROLLER was unopposed and thus Bob Laycock, a Sigma Chi, was elected. Bob is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Gate and Key, and Adams Hall Dorm Council and the HATCHET. He advocates non-compulsory Activities Fee and would like to see copies of the student budget made available for interested students.

For TREASURER Charles Mederrick, Robert Murphy and Ken West are running.

Charles Mederrick is a Phi Sigma Delta, assistant business manager of the HATCHET, an ac-



Charles Mederrick

counting major and a scholarship holder. He is in favor of one-year Activities Fee and then a referendum whether or not to continue it. He has a 3.1 QPI.

Robert Murphy is a member of the Golf Team and vice-president of SAM, and is a business admin-



Bob Murphy

istration major. He is in favor of a greater voice for independents, better regulation of student expenses, more frequent referendums, and better school spirit. His QPI is 2.5.

Ken West has worked for Campus Combo, Career Conference, and last year worked for an accounting firm. He favors representation for foreign students, and



Ken West

Activities Fee after he has studied it more closely, and a greater publication for issues pending before the Student Council. He has a 2.3 QPI.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE is contested by Steve Gleason, Ron Scheraga, and Steve Sharfman.

Steve Gleason has worked for Old Men, freshman orientation, International Students Society and the Spanish and Russian Clubs. He



Steve Gleason

suggests a continuation of Colonel Cruise, a referendum on the Activities Fee, a spring formal or Senior Ball, Student Council action in regard to the bookstore. His QPI is 2.8.

Ron Scheraga is a Phi Sigma Delta, has worked as assistant to the present member-at-large, and has been active in University pro-



Ron Scheraga

ductions. He urges a voluntary dormitory food plan, closer coordination with the administration and the activities director. He has a 2.9 QPI.

Steve Sharfman is a TKE, has served on the Junior IFC as vice president, on the IFC as Public Relations director, and proposes a more inclusive, less-expensive



Stephen Sharfman

student life. He suggests school-wide functions, Colonial Cruise, and a less expensive Activities Fee. His QPI is 2.5.

For ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR, Nick Bazan and William Gralnick offer their services.

Nick Bazan is President of the IFC, has been an officer in Phi Sigma Kappa and business manager of the IFC times. He places the burden of student apathy on "a lack of responsibility in the area of publicity." He has a 2.5 QPI.



Nick Bazan

William Gralnick was unavailable for comment.

For PROGRAM DIRECTOR Mike Levin, Dave Smith, and Jane Wolf are all contending.

Mike Levin served as comptroller for Campus Combo, worked for the Young Democrats and is Spring Concert Chairman. He



Mike Levin

urges more appealing student programs, dorm and foreign student representatives, and a study of the reorganization of the Council. His QPI is 2.7.

Dave Smith was unavailable for comment.

Jane Wolf is a Sigma Delta Tau. She has worked on the Cherry Tree, Tassels, Big Sis, Young Democrats and the Spanish Club. She



Jane Wolf

wants no Activities Fee, no uncontested offices, and preferred dates for student council events.

The office of PUBLICITY DIRECTOR is contested by Kathy Fritzinger, Peter Pazzaglini, and Paul Slattery.



Kathy Fritzinger

Kathy Fritzinger is a Kappa Delta. She has worked on the Cherry Tree, and participated in Tassels, Big Sis and Messiah Chorus. She proposes the expansion of May Day to include a spring formal similar to Homecoming, and she suggests better publicity by a newsletter, a "poster factory," and organization meetings. Her QPI is 3.2.

Peter Pazzaglini is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Order of Scarlet. He is chairman of the Cultural Foundation and has taken



Peter Pazzaglini

part in several University productions. He suggests a central ticket office, an organization layout sheet, a better rider board, a need to police the bulletin boards, and better relationship with the HATCHET. His QPI is 3.6.

Paul Slattery has been a member of committees for Campus Combo, Old Men, the book exchange, and Career Conference. He urges the "establishment of a publicity pool where publicity di-



Paul Slattery

rectors of the 150 organizations can find equipment and facilities." His QPI is 2.0.

For FRESHMAN DIRECTOR the candidates are Skip Gnehm, Pat Jones, and Greg Zalar.

Skip Gnehm is a Sigma Chi, a Varsity Yell Leader and an Alumni Scholar. He believes that the problems of student participation are partly due to an inefficient orientation. He calls for shorter sessions and a longer orientation by one day. His QPI is 3.0.

Pat Jones is a Chi Omega. She has served as Secretary and Scholarship Chairman for Panhel. She



Pat Jones

is a Trustee Scholar and works for the HATCHET. She favors a yearlong freshman program, more social activities and more summer mail to freshman. Her QPI is 3.61.

Greg Zalar was unavailable for comment.

The office of STUDENT UNION BOARD is contested by Larry Broadwell, Susan Schein, John Wills.

Larry Broadwell is currently a member of the union board and is a member of the HATCHET staff. He urges a "considerable increase"



Larry Broadwell

in the size of the board. He plans, if elected, to organize committees on "projects, programs, and dining facilities." His QPI is 3.3.

Susan Schein is a Phi Sigma Sigma and was chairman of the orphan's party. If elected she seeks "improved lighting on the 4th floor, an air-conditioned and



Susan Schein

remodeled 2nd and 3rd floor." She also suggests monthly reports, and a Union film service. Her QPI is 2.3.

John Wills is a Sigma Nu, and has been president of several high school organizations and kitchen manager of Sigma Nu. He sets his



John Wills

goals to include a more representative student union board, facilities for commuters and night students.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE candidates are Linda Keighley, Judi Safranko, Susan Sprague, and Sandy Wishner.

Linda Keighley is a Chi Omega, she is a member of SNEA, Dorm Council Treasurer and Big Sis. She feels that lockers should be provided for commuting students. Her QPI is 2.2

VOTE!



Linda Keighley

Judi Safranko is Sigma Delta Tau president. She also participates in Delphi, Tassels and Career Conference. She desires an increased recognition of the school



Judi Safranko

of Education. She wants an education card catalogue and a list of opportunities in the library. Her QPI is 2.6.



Sue Sprague

Susan Sprague is a member of SNEA, Newman Club, and ISS. She organized the Grant School Playground project. She favors a student advisory committee on curriculum, an independent voice on the Student Council, and a "Religion in Arts" program. Her QPI is not stated.

Sandy Wishner served as proxy to the Student Council last year. She is vice president of Hillel, chairman of the Mr. Apollo Con-



Sandy Wishner

test and is a member of the HATCHET staff. She favors an integration of foreign students, Uni-

versity scholarships for NEA summer college laboratories. Her QPI is 3.47.

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE is contested by Stuart Friedman, Tom Robinson, and John Todd.

Stuart Friedman is a Phi Sigma Kappa, Young Republican, and a Libertarian. He cites as a qualification that he has been "watch-



Stuart Friedman

ing the Student Council ignore student opinion concerning dorm rules and food service. His QPI is 2.7.

Tom Robinson is a Sigma Chi. He is a member of Order of Scarlet and past president of the Wes-



Tom Robinson

ley Foundation. He believes in the activities fee, but feels that the "best use must be made of it." His QPI is 2.9.

John Todd has been co-cultural chairman, member of the dorm council, AFOTC, Arnold Air Society and Pershing Rifles. He suggests foreign student representa-



John Todd

tion, aid to WRGW, pre-registration, and breaking Government, Business, and International Affairs into three separate schools. His QPI is 2.70.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE is contested by Phil Kaplan, John Scott, and John Starke.

Phil Kaplan is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, Engineer's Council, MECHELECIV business manager, and member of several honoraries. He urges better cooperation and communication between the Council and the Engineering School.



Phil Kaplan

John Scott has served on the Engineer's Council; he is a Sigma



John Scott

Nu. He is against the referendum on the activities fee. He also asks for a more representative grading system. His QPI is 2.1.

John Starke expressed no opinions.

UPPER COLUMBIAN REPRESENTATIVE is sought by Kelly



John Starke

Burn, Alex Clain, Jim Rankin, and Ken Schoen.

Kelly Burn is a Chi Omega. She has served on Dorm Council, and is a Junior Advisor. She asks for a more complete advisory program, a reduction of required



Kelly Burn

hours, formation of a "council within a council," inclusion of dorm representatives, events for independents, student rates at Lissner. Her QPI is not known.



Alex Clain

Alex Clain is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He would favor more day classes, lower parking rates, student control of the bookstore, a field house, weekend and holiday use of the gym by students. His QPI is 2.5.

Jim Rankin is a Sigma Chi, Holiday Season Chairman, Order of



Jim Rankin

Scarlet officer, HATCHET staff, and Freshman Tennis. He suggests a return of Colonial Cruise, a modified activities fee, a clear responsibility for Booster Board, and revised petitioning rules. His QPI is 2.7.

Ken Schoen is president of Calhoun Hall and an officer in the Pre-Med Society. He asks for better conditions in dorms, locker space for commuting students, and



Ken Schoen

a grievance committee to air gripes of students. He has no stand on the activities fee. His QPI is 2.7.

LOWER COLUMBIAN REPRESENTATIVE is contested by Murry Cohen, Miriam Herscher, and Gail Van Keulen.

Murry Cohen was secretary of the Jr. IFC. He also served with the Ensonian Debate Society, Young Democrats and Hillel. He asks for a responsible administration of the food plan, a foreign



Murry Cohen

student representative, re-establishment of a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Commission, and a shorter orientation. His QPI is 2.6.

Miriam Herscher is a Sigma Delta Tau and a member of the tennis team, and Homecoming musical. She suggests that a great-



Miriam Herscher

er emphasis be placed on acquainting underclassmen with the functions of the Student Council. Her QPI is 2.1.

Gail Van Keulen was Goat Show chairman, and a member of the



Gail Van Keulen

Homecoming staff and blood drive. She proposes a greater representation for the lower division, investigation of the food plan, better parking facilities, student rates, a non-profit bookstore, and greater independent participation. Her QPI is 3.0.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Mary Madrox Joan Mandel
Bill Benton
Richard Lobl, Business Manager

Acting Sub-Editors

Copy Editor, Linda Storey; Sports Editor, Jim Leupold; Intramurals Editor, Marc Isenberg, Allen Snyder; Art Editor, Frank Masci; News Editor, Boyd Poush, Ron Goldwyn.

SENIOR STAFF

Marilyn Norris, Bill Fredenberger, Suzanne Wilson, Joe Proctor, Walter Krug, Carole Vaden, Diana Jones, Jim Campbell, Merrill Solomon, Bob Kelley, Jim Rankin, Norman Cohen, Bob Pollock, Leah Figelman.

VOTE!



Skip Gnehm
Candidate for Freshman Director

Dems to Feature Future of Politics As Panel Topic

• ON THURSDAY evening, Feb. 20, at 8, the Young Democrats will present a panel discussion in Gov. 1, entitled "The Future of American Politics, 1964." It will try to analyze and discuss the current political situation with reference to the upcoming presidential election. Participants of the panel discussion will be Dr. Hugh Le Blanc associate professor of political science and chairman of the Political Science Department at the University, Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, and a representative from the Washington Post and the Democratic National Committee.

MIKE LEVIN

for

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Better Government Through
Qualified Representatives

**Happiness is a
thing called Charlie
Vote Mederrick
for Treasurer**

**HIT THE MARK
VOTE FOR CLARK**

for

**Student Council
President**

FRIEDMAN

for

School of Gov't Rep.

**ELECT MUNDORF
FOR SECRETARY**

"GET THE FACTS
WITH AJAX"

SKIP GNEHM

for

Freshman Director

for

a more efficient Student Council

and

a better freshman orientation

alumni scholar—yell leader—Order of Scarlet—Alpha Theta Mu

• MARGARET GARBER BLUE, Washington antique dealer, recently donated to the University, a secretary desk originally owned by Andrew Ellicot, first surveyor of the District of Columbia. The Ellicot family founded Ellicot City, Maryland in 1772, and has since

been prominent in business affairs of Maryland. Thomas Ellicot, Andrew's older brother, was on the first board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The antique secretary was used by the family in their export offices until 1805 and was in the

family until 1930 when Mrs. Blue purchased it. When she bought it, there were about twenty names of the Ellicot descendants attached to the drawers of the desk. The University, however, removed the tags before placing the antique in its present place.

CLAUDIA MANN

for

SECRETARY

BAZAN

for

**ACTIVITIES
DIRECTOR**

State Dep't Plans Special Day for Foreign Students

• FOREIGN STUDENT DAY, originally scheduled for Dec. 5 and postponed because of the death of President Kennedy, will now take place on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Acting upon the Foreign Student Service Council's request, the D. C. Commissioners will proclaim the 27th as the capital city's official day of welcome to students from abroad.

Activities for the Day in 1964 will include a visit to the Department of Justice for discussions on civil rights, anti-trust activities, juvenile delinquency, and an expected meeting with the Attorney General.

Another group of students will visit the Goddard Space Center, and a third will go to the Capitol for lunch and a meeting with various Senators and Congressmen.

In the morning, a small group will attend a ceremony in Commissioner Tobriner's office to receive the proclamation of FOREIGN STUDENT DAY. They will then proceed to the grave of President Kennedy in order to place a wreath on it.

The Day will end with a reception at the Department of State being given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Battle. It is expected that Secretary Rusk will greet the students at this time. Among others invited are Senator Fulbright and Humphrey, Commissioner Tobriner, Justice Douglas, and Secretary McNamara.

INDEPENDENTS

I am running for the office of Student Council President for the following reasons:

1) As long as Student Government represents only 6% of the Student Body, it can be neither representative, nor effective.

2) The majority of Students do not vote because they are not interested in a Council which is not interested in them.

3) I feel that it is time for the Independent Students to show this University that we ARE interested in Student Government and it is about time that Student Government should be interested in us.

4) I am the only candidate for my office without Fraternity backing. I can be elected only by you, the Independent. The coming election provides an opportunity for the ENTIRE Student Body to be represented on the Student Council. If you elect me, I give you my word that I will represent you and your interest.

Thank you,
LEE A. DESCHAMPS

Vote

Kelly Burn

**Better Representation
for**

Upper Columbian

Publicity Director

vote for

KATHY FRITZINGER

**Better coverages for all
university activities**

President Carroll

(Continued from Page 10)

problems arise which you didn't expect when you came here?"

CARROLL: Of course in any job one encounters things one doesn't expect. I had hoped that we'd have already achieved a higher level of financial support from alumni and other givers. Alumni giving is especially important because the support obtained from the institutional family has a bearing on the support one obtains from other groups.

Last year's alumni giving totaled \$218,000, which is more than in any previous year at the University. But the per cent of alumni giving and the amount per alumnus here are substantially below the national average. We have much work to do in this critically important area.

Question: "What are you doing to meet this problem?"

CARROLL: Naturally, presi-

dential visitation plays a large part here. Vice-President Brown's office is actively formulating and carrying out programs to draw out new funds. This will involve many persons, including trustees, professors, alumni.

When I was President of the Alumni Association of the Harvard Business School, we found that the personal role is a highly effective means of soliciting funds. As a matter of fact, there is no really effective substitute.

Question: "This year, enrollment at the University is the highest since 1949 and full-time enrollment has gone up 21% since you came here. Do you envision any tentative limits to the size of the full-time undergraduate student body?"

CARROLL: Let me say first, I do not think that our present full-time undergraduate enrollment of a little more than 4,000 students is really large. We can afford to add more daytime courses because

there is an unused capacity between the end of morning classes and the beginning of evening classes at 5:45. But I do not think we should proliferate indefinitely. I have no absolute figure in mind, but if forced to make an estimate, I'd say that we shouldn't go very far past 6,000 full-time undergraduates in the near future.

Question: "Can any large part of the enrollment increase be laid to the fact that GW has lower admission standards than some other leading northeastern schools?"

CARROLL: If by northeastern schools you mean Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the answer is yes. Our admission standards are less strict. But I am sure you read in the paper the other day, as I did, that even Harvard is having second thoughts about its admission standards and is now considering admitting some C students.

Our standards for admission have been definitely and continuously rising. There have been substantial increases in the quality of the student body. We do not worship the test score in admission, but rather try to look at the whole individual, his academic and activities record, potential, and personality.

Question: "How can the attributes of a small liberal arts college be maintained in an expanding and complex metropolitan university?"

CARROLL: It's a hard job, but it can be done. It comes largely through the type of instruction the student receives. There must be the desire on the University's part to develop and present an integrated liberal arts curriculum.

The faculty members must be interested in the development of the individual human being. We're determined to accomplish that here. Dean Linton of Columbian College has, of course, taken the lead in this respect, and he has had my full encouragement.

Question: "In view of the recent significant changes in the curriculum of our medical and engineering schools, do you foresee

any changes in the Columbian College program?"

CARROLL: There have already been some unpublicized changes. By taking achievement tests, an advance high school graduate can receive college credit for high school work. But I think we should go beyond this. Significant changes are now being planned for Columbian College.

Question: "Could this include a formal independent study and honors program such as at Swarthmore?"

CARROLL: Yes. I think the proper approach is to give the capable student more independent work. This is especially important because, as I mentioned, the students coming to us from high school are increasingly better prepared.

Question: "Part of this liberal education is the cultural experience you spoke of earlier. Yet the Cultural Foundation seems to have folded."

CARROLL: I can state with emphasis that the Foundation did not fail, although it doesn't exist today as a separate agency. We are now engaged in activities with the cultural consortium of the area universities in association with the Institute of Contemporary Arts. These can greatly broaden the approach of the interested student if he takes advantage of the opportunities offered. There is no compulsion in this.

There was no music program here two and a half years ago; now there is a growing and varied program of University music. Now we need to develop greater student interest on the part of those not engaged in music classes.

Question: "Do you consider the students' failure to attend these musical events in substantial numbers as an example of student apathy?"

CARROLL: I'm reluctant to respond in the affirmative, but I have a hunch this may well be true.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 11, 1964-9

Johnson Names Law Professor To IRS Position

• SHELDON S. COHEN, a lawyer and tax expert who has been associated with the University for 12 of the last 18 years, has been appointed general counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

Cohen, 36, was nominated by President Lyndon Johnson in December. He is working at IRS under a recess appointment, awaiting Senate confirmation.

Columnist Drew Pearson cited the appointment as proof that President Johnson is continuing the policy of the late President John F. Kennedy of hiring "brilliant young men" for key government posts.

Cohen has been an assistant professorial lecturer at the University Law School since 1958. He teaches a course in "The Law and Accounting" on Monday nights.

Cohen enrolled at the University in 1946 and earned his bachelor's degree with special honors in accounting in 1950. Two years later he was graduated from the Law School, first in his class.

He is a certified Public Accountant, as well as a member of numerous lawyers' groups.

HATCHET Staff...

• POSITIONS ARE NOW available on the HATCHET staff for news, sports and feature writers, typists, copyreaders and people to fill office hours. Interested students and all old staff members should fill out new schedule cards. If the office is closed, cards will be in the HATCHET mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

VOTE VAN KEULEN

For Lower Columbian Representative

- For fair representation for Lower Columbian students.
- For definite action on the disapproval of the meal plan.
- For additional and better parking facilities.

Vote For
WEST
THE BEST
TREASURER
Of Your S.C.

Experience
JIM RANKIN
for
Upper Columbian

PHIL KAPLAN
for
ENGINEERING
REPRESENTATIVE
"All the way with PBK"

STUDENTS NEED A VOICE
NOT AN ECHO
VIC CLARK
FOR
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY
EXPERIENCE DOES COUNT

WE WILL DREAM
AND NOT MAKE DREAMS OUR MASTER
WE WILL THINK
AND NOT MAKE THOUGHTS OUR AIM!
JOHN PRESSLEY TODD,
SCHOOL OF GOVT

WILLS WILL WORK
VOTE JOHN WILLS
Student Union Board Chairman

VOTE SUE SPRAGUE

FOR

School of Education Representative

A NEW LOOK

VOTE
PAT JONES
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

VOTE

Doreen McKenna
Secretary

VOTE FOR
ROYER
FOR
ADVOCATE

SCHERAGA'S
for the
AMERICAN FLAG
CHINESE FOOD,
BABIES
and
MEMBER-AT-LARGE

PETER?

PUT PR22
IN
PUBLICITY

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Group, they were acting legally. However, Schwab objected specifically to a leaflet which had been mailed to members and faculty which referred queries to "Maury Landsman, Chairman, George Washington Civil Rights Group," in direct violation of the regulation.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Civil Rights Group is two-fold: "the education of the campus in the problems of the civil rights movement;" and "the involvement of GW students in the various stages of that movement." Under this heading the Group listed as projects: 1. Aid to Deep South, through contribution of clothing and other necessities; 2. Raising funds through voluntary contributions from within its own membership; 3. Research to investigate discrimination on and off campus.

When the Committee went into executive session it was decided in a roll-call vote to withhold approval of recognition. An amendment was then adopted specifying that any organization which is not approved must return to the Student Council to petition for two-months' provisional recognition.

In action taken Wednesday night, the Student Council did vote to grant such provisional recognition to the Civil Rights Group, once again.



• THE CAMERA CREW of the CBS network program "Tell It To The Camera" was on campus during the semester break in hopes of discovering the lighter side of campus life. In filmed interviews with professors and some students the show's producers asked par-

ticipants to describe humorous incidents which have occurred during their efforts to impart and absorb knowledge. Produced by Allen Funt, the program is broadcast Wednesday evenings on Channel 9.

President Carroll Speaks On University's Problems

By Hugh Heelo

• THREE YEARS AGO, on Feb. 1, 1961, Thomas H. Carroll assumed the Presidency of the University. The next May, he was inaugurated as thirteenth president. In an interview last week, President Carroll paused to reflect on the problems and accomplishments of the last three years. The following, in paraphrased form, is an abstract of that interview.

Question: "Dr. Carroll, what did you consider to be the most compelling problems of this University when you came here in 1961?"

CARROLL: One of the most important concerns was to develop a set of contemporary goals for the University which would be meaningful to both students and faculty—goals which would draw the two groups together. Through the common cultural experiences, such as are offered under our arrangements with the Institute of Contemporary Arts, through such building programs as the Student and Science Centers, and above all, through the determination to make this an outstanding national—indeed international—university, I think we have made a strong start in the direction of common goals.

Another problem was student housing. This school faces the special challenge of combining an extensive part-time instruction with a greater core of full-time enrollments. I think we are moving well in this direction.

By next academic year, University-owned residences will have

increased 350% since 1961. I want to make it very clear that in both these areas, we have built upon the foundation which was laid before I came here.

Question: "Is it possible to give full attention to both full and part-time students? Why should part-time students be considered to important?"

CARROLL: I think we can and must give full attention to both types of student. The part-time students have been historically, and continue to be, a vitally important part of this University.

At the time of my selection as president, the *New York Times* had an editorial which offered me congratulations and made a categorical statement about the great contribution this school had made in its part-time program in the Nation's Capitol. It applauded the products of this institution, which include such men as Governor George Romney, the Honorable James Webb (head of NASA), Charles "Tex" Thornton of fabulous Linton Industries, and Allen and John Foster Dulles. These men and that editorial attest to the program's importance.

Question: Have any significant (Continued on Page 9)

[Eagle Shirtmakers Proudly Announces]

NO. CALDWELL, N. J. MAN or a MISS LAUREN WINS COVETED AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP!

AFTER what is possibly the world's record rumination over who won a color-naming competition we have reached a decision. If you can remember that far back, more than a year ago we deplored the uninspired names given to colors (light green, dark blue, etc.) as well as the sheer flights of fancy that conveyed nothing at all (Kumquat Blossom Time, December Showers, Teaneck, etc.). We asked your assistance in conjuring up new, evocative names for shirt colors, but names that also had some connection with reality; such as Whizzer White, Well Red, Navel Orange, and so on. ★ To make the enterprise more tempting we dangled a Grand Prize of a Traveling Afflerbach Fellowship: a glamorous weekend at Quakertown, Pa., our HQ (with a free sightseeing trip into romantic Philadelphia), or a dozen Eagle Shirts. Additionally, there were 9 Stationary Afflerbachs of 1/2 dozen Eagle Shirts offered as second prizes. ★ Well, here it is: The winner is none other than either W. R. Goodwin of No. Caldwell, N. J. or Janet Lauren of New York, N. Y.! They were so close, which is what held us up, that they both win the grand prize. Second prize winners will be notified by mail. Congratulations, all! ★ Among the thousands and thousands of splendid names submitted—some of which we shall surely use—were the following:

Forever Amber
Chat Aqua
Fishes Aqua
Come Azure
Sick Bay
Editorial Beige
Gar Beige
Noblesse Beige
Shan Franchisco
Beige
Hole of Calcutta
Black
Jungle Board Black
Miss After Black
Strap Molasses Black
Fountain Blue
Gabriel Blue
Hulla Blue
St. James Infirmary
Blue
Something Blue
Turn Blue
Elizabeth Barrelling
Brown
Slash Brown
How Now Cow Brown
Some-kind-of-nut
Brown
Wernervon Brown
Blind Man's Buff
Civil War Buff
And-to-Hell-with
Burgundy
Gizel's Carmine
De Sapio Carmine
Carmative
Cyd Cerise
World Cerise
Bit Cherry
Bread Chrome
Hot Chestnut
Original Cinnamon
Purr Cinnamon
Red Cocoa
Come and Get Me
Copper
Robert Shaw Coral
Eagle's Cream
Isles Cream
Dun Scotch
Seventh Ebony

Profits Ecru
Goodclean Fawn
Proud Flesh
Rudolf Flesh
Too too solid Flesh
Another part of the
Forest
Unforeseeable
Fuchsia
Freudian Gilt
Barry Water Gold
Bydosis Gold
Common Gold
III-Gotten Gold
Molly Berg Gold
Conquered Grape
Statutory Grape
Gang Green
Keep-Bucks County
Green
Lohen Green
One-Putt Green
Other Fellow's Grass
Green
Sha Green
Thumb Green
Turn Green
My Darling Nelly
Grey
Dorian Grey
At-night-all-cats-are
Grey
Prematurely Gray
Skin Gray
Zane Gray
Hard Hearted Hanna
Lie Down Honey
Outdigo Indigo
Mood Indigo
Kiddledy Ivy
Hill Mob Lavender
Blind Date Lemon
Lilac a Tropper
Harry Lime
Mason/Oxon Lime
My Fanny Yellant
Lime
Quick Lime
Sub Lime
Free Loden
Impenetrable Malva

Willie Maize
Sweet Molly Maroon
Your Mauve
Afterdinner Mint
Establish Mint
U. S. Mint
Shatan Mist
Mickey Moss
S. F. B. Moss
Go-Easy-on-the
Mustard
Plastered Mustard
Army Navy
Swiss Navy
Uncommitted
Neutral
God's Little Ochre
Wicked Ochre
Strip Ochre
Tappi Ochre
Bringemback Olive
Im Peach
Com Pewter
Lydia Pink
Parlor Pink
Political Plum
Tuckered Out Plum
Hlanimous Purple
Rest in Peace
Clare Booth Luce
Puce
Ouida Purple
People Eater Purple
Unpertur Purple
Silly Putty
Better Dead than
Red
Blooded American
Boy Red
Light District Red
Sea Red
Therob Red
Shad Rose
Billy Rose
Cost-of-living Rose
Gypsy Rose
Nackles Rose
Hedge Rose
Too Black Rose

Glasses Colored
Rose
Tokyo Rose
Able's Irish Rose
Brain Rust
Guaranteed Rust
Implicit Rust
Livery Sable
Old Chinese Sage
Polish Sauce Sage
Lock Sand
Leapin' Lizards
Sandy
Hell Sapphire
Holy Mackerel
Sapphire
Lucky Miss Scaslet
Point Sienna
Hiho Silver
Bipartisan Slate
Last Straw
Outright Steel
Eppy Taffy
Barroom Tan
Charla Tan
Fap Tan
Convertible Taupe
Room at the Taupe
Tip Taupe
Unashd Topaz
Down Umber
Telephone Umber
Unshrinking Violet
Bled White
Civil White
Inalienable White
'Emy' Legins Just
You White
Frankloyd White
Hepple White
Hereford Faced
White
White Up
Follow the Brick
Road Yellow
Stonepark Yellow
Sunlight on the
Mustard of a
Coney Island Hot
Dog at Sunset
Yellow

PLEASE DO NOT FILL IN THIS COUPON!

THE only reason this coupon is here is: we are going to make this page into an easel card to sit on the counters of stores that sell Eagle Shirts; and where this space is we are going to have a pad of entry blanks which people who buy shirts (as opposed to people who merely read ads like this and who at any rate have already had a chance at color-naming) may fill out with their color name entries. Fair is fair. Incidentally, this sort of effort is called "merchandising", possibly because it is intended to brighten the eyes of the merchant who sells Eagle shirts. If you don't know who that might be in your town (they don't all have neon signs announcing same in their windows, you know) you might write Miss Afflerbach; you may use the coupon for that if you like.

Dear Miss Afflerbach
Eagle Shirtmakers,
Quakertown, Pa.:

Where is my nearest Eagle Shirt dealer? (Psst, how about

for a color name?) Sincerely,

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

© 1964, EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

FEBRUARY
REDBOOK
The Magazine for Young Adults
NOW ON SALE

TEP Gains Undisputed Lead Overpowering Rivals, AEPI

• BEATING ITS arch-rival, AEPI, TEP moved into sole possession of first place in the "A" League with a 38-31 triumph.

Earlier league action saw the other two previously undefeated teams, the Hillites and TEKE, absorb their first losses.

In a hard-fought contest, TEP, led by high scorer, Gary Lyle, out-rebounded the smaller AEPI team. Lyle, who scored 19 points, put his team ahead 24-23 in the see-saw battle. From that point, TEP pulled away from their fast-tiring opponents.

The seemingly invincible scoring juggernaut of Feldman and Feldman, went down to the high-powered offense of Welling Hall, 54-41. Led by Phil Sandifer's 25 points, 14 of which came in the first period, Welling opened up a 10-point first half lead and coasted to an easy victory. Even in a losing effort the Feldman twins scored 36 of their team's 45 points.

John Romasco's tap-in in the ninth overtime period enabled Sigma Chi to gain a 41-39 victory over the Hillites.

In a game in which the lead changed hands 14 times, Sigma Chi employed a very deliberate offense, capitalizing on every break.

Romasco led the winners with 11 points while Sherman of the Hillites was the game's high scorer with 19.

In other "A" League action, Law routed PSK, 64-22 and DTD easily handled Welling-2, 32-16.

In their easy victory the Law School was led by Bob Bryer, who scored 20 points. High for the losers was Steve Wisner's 10 points.

Scoring 15 straight points in the first half, the Delts opened up a 19-10 halftime lead, which enabled them to coast to their victory.

In earlier games this week, AEPI beat PSK, 45-22, TEKE overwhelmed Pike, 77-20, Sigma Chi defeated LSAS, 66-35, the Delts squeaked by Calhoun, 29-28, and Pike defeated Welling-1. AEPI was led by Jim Saunders' 15 points in its victory over PSK. The Feldman twins once again led TEKE's high-powered offense and tight defense, which outscored Pike in the second half, 47-7.

In the Sigma Chi game, the winners opened up a 31-16 halftime lead and were never headed as Jim Romasco led all scorers with 28 points for the victors.

In a closely-contested battle the

Delts froze the ball for the last two minutes of play, enabling them to gain their one-point victory over Calhoun. Carl Knessi, the game's high scorer, sank a driving layup with two minutes to play to give DTD its final margin of victory.

In "B" League contests, Med J&S downed ROTC, 36-29, Ragauts defeated Pharmacy, 34-24, Delts defeated Theta Tau, 20-14, and the Gents overwhelmed AEPI-2, 57-28.

Using a highly balanced offense and a good defense, the Med School built up a six-point first half lead and held that margin throughout the remainder of the contest.

Capitalizing on their superior height the Ragauts dominated the backboards in their triumph over the Pharmacy school.

The Delts used a superior defense, to hold their opponents to only 14 points. High scorer for DTD was Jim Harris with eight points.

Led by Pazsek's 20 points the Gents easily handled AEPI-2. High for AEPI was Berkin's nine points. Later games saw Welling rout Sigma Nu, 60-31, the Yarus walloped Calhoun, 50-12, and SPE trounced Kappa Sig, 42-22.

In other "B" League action the Med frosh defeated the Med J&S, 33-27, SAE beat Theta Tau, 36-24, AEPI-1 romped over Calhoun, 45-22, and the Yarus defeated SX.

The intra-Med School dash saw the freshmen open up an early wide margin and stave off a late surge by the upperclassmen.

With both Barry Kline and

Steve Welpott scoring in double figures, SAE had little difficulty in gaining its victory over Theta Tau.

Utilizing its superior speed and an alert defense, AEPI-1 coasted to its victory over Calhoun. Robert Brinen and Dave Wharton each scored 11 points for the winners and losers respectively.

In Sunday's games PSD was downed by the Ragauts, 42-23, TEP-1 won a squeaker against the Delts, 34-33, SPE defeated TEP-2, 47-27, and Adams was victorious over Sigma Nu, 41-27.

Bob Windsor led the Ragauts with 17 points. PSD lost its high scorer on an injury midway through the first half.

Allan Buchner's basket in the final seconds enabled TEP-1 to defeat DTD. Bob Wright was high scorer for the winners with 12 points, while Hugh Pacella also scored 12 for the losers.

SPE, jumping off to a 23-11 halftime lead, easily bested TEP-2. Walt Bechtold led all scorers with 21 points.

Duke Dressner and John Mor-

gan were the high scorers for Adams as it coasted to an easy victory over SX. Dressner and Morgan each contributed 12 points to Adams' total.

This week's schedule follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Feb. 13

Med Sophs vs. LSAS, 6:00 pm.

Calhoun vs. SAE, 7:00 pm.

DTPhi vs. TEP, 8:00 pm.

Feb. 14

PSK vs. DTD, 6:00 pm.

Hillites vs. AEPI, 7:00 pm.

SX vs. Gents-1, 8:00 pm.

Gents-2 vs. PIKA, 8:00 pm.

Feb. 15

TKE vs. Law, 3:00 pm.

Gents-2 vs. DTPhi, 4:00 pm.

Feb. 16

Med Sophs vs. Hillites, 7:00 pm.

SAE vs. TKE, 8:00 pm.

"B" LEAGUE

Feb. 10

ROTC vs. Pharm., 6:00 pm.

DTD vs. Med J&S, 7:00 pm.

Ragauts vs. Gents, 8:00 pm.

T. Tau vs. AEPI-2, 9:00 pm.

Feb. 13

Adams vs. TEP-2, 9:00 pm.

AEPI-1 vs. PSD, 10:00 pm.

Feb. 15

ROTC vs. SAE, 1:00 pm.
SX vs. AEPI-1, 2:00 pm.

Feb. 16

PSD vs. PSK, 1:00 pm.

AEPI-2 vs. SPE, 2:00 pm.

Pharm. vs. TEP-2, 3:00 pm.

Adams vs. SAE, 4:00 pm.

KS vs. Ragauts, 5:00 pm.

Dos Passos . . .

• ONE OF AMERICA'S most prominent authors, JOHN DOS PASSOS will read for the Institute of Contemporary Arts Tuesday, February 18 at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium.

Known widely for his books of social commentary such as "USA," "District of Columbia," "The Great Days" and "The Prospects of a Golden Age," Dos Passos sees today's big government, big labor and big industry as suppressing individual initiative, usurping man's right to exercise his talents.

Free tickets are available in the Student Union daily, 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm.

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT . . . INSIDE
FUN — FELLOWSHIP!
51 BRANDS OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEER OF YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL
FOLK MUSIC — BACK ROOM — 8:00 TO 12 P.M.
EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY EVENING
JOSEPH COREY — CAROL HEDIN — TWO BROTHERS
THE BRICKSKELLAR
1523 22ND ST., N.W. DE. 2-1885
Open Weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sat. & Sun. 3 P.M. to 12 Midnight

Quigley's
School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G. N.W.

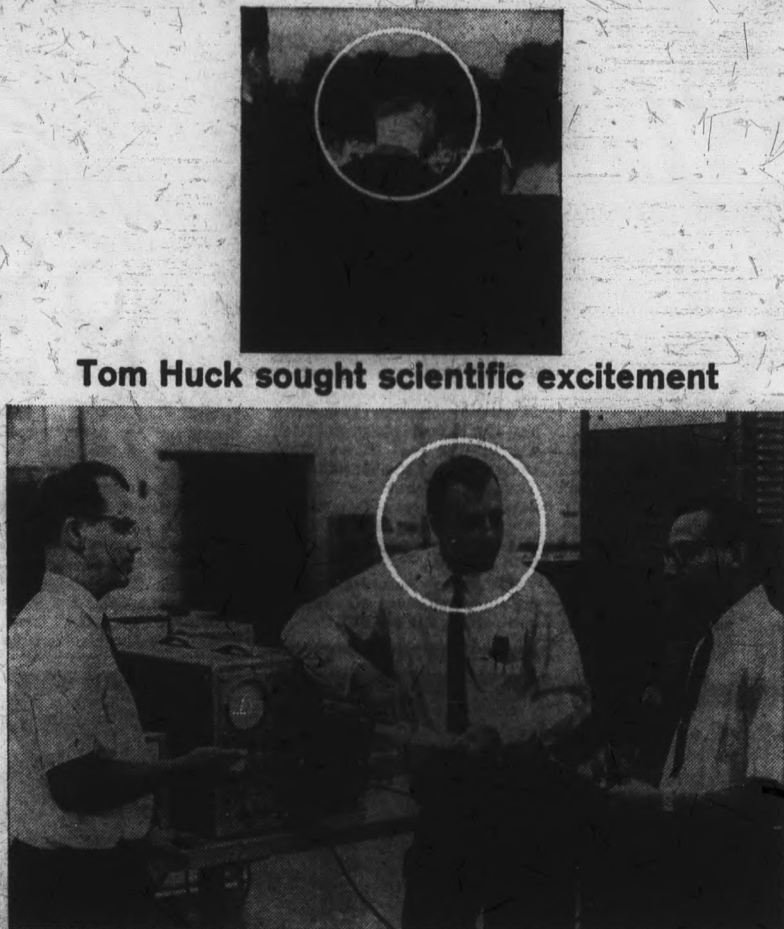
Enjoy Real
Continental Atmosphere
Superb French cuisine or savory American dishes — famous art collection of over 150 oil paintings plus "objets d'art"
Dinners from \$2.00
Luncheons from \$1.00
Free parking next door after 5:30 P.M.
For Club and Party groups, menus to fit your budget

Bonaf
French American RESTAURANT
1022 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
RE 7-3373

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
Shoe Repair — Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. 336-8377

ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE
Known For King Size Sandwiches
STEAKS CHOPS PIZZA
Where the Hip Beats and Eggheads Meet!
SWINGIN' BOX
2517 Penna. Ave., N.W.
Phone: 337-9853

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS
The 3rd Annual Hollyrama of Hits
Wednesday, February 12
"EAST OF EDEN" Plus "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
Thursday, February 13
"LOOK BACK IN ANGER" Plus "THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" Plus "THE SOUND AND THE FURY"
Sunday and Monday, February 16 and 17
"AUNTIE MAME" Plus "SABRINA"
— WATCH FOR ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST —
Circle Theatre 2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
FE. 7-4470



He's finding it at Western Electric
Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands. After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.
This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?
If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we seek, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities • Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. • Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill. • Little Rock, Ark. • Gen. Hq., 195 Broadway, New York

Mountain Ambush Traps Colonial Five

by Jim Rankin

● SOMETHING'S ROTTEN IN West Virginia. Last weekend the Colonials crossed the treacherous mountains leading to Morgantown and found a bit of treachery awaiting them in the West Virginia arena.

The Buff played its best 20 minutes of basketball of the season in gaining a 48-35 halftime edge over the Mountaineers. "Big Joe" Adamitis had 17 points and 11 rebounds and had completely outclassed West Virginia center, Tom Lowry. Much of the early phase of the game was touch-and-go. Then the Mountaineers

threw up a zone defense and Phil Aruscavage got hot. He sank four straight 20-footers to put the Mountaineers temporarily out of range.

The Colonials opened their lead to 17 points early in the second half, but the referee soon allowed West Virginia to have two extra men on the court. In a period of five minutes three Colonials fouled out as six straight infractions were called on the Buff. This gave the Mountaineers a bonus foul (one and one) situation with 15 minutes remaining. At this point even the partisan Mountaineer fans booed the referee's decisions. With Aruscavage, Adamitis, and Kenny Legins retired to the bench, it became only a question of time before the tall West Virginians would subdue the Buff.

After the game, there were apologies to Jack Zane and Coach Reinhart. Reinhart commented that Coach King's Mountaineer 82-75 victory could hardly be one of which to be proud. Rolf Ruscavage, though scoring only four points, enjoyed one of his finest games. Mark Clark suffered sprains in his right elbow and wrist, and is a question mark for the Georgetown game. The referees so completely dominated the second half that Adamitis only got two points and one rebound.

VMI Preys On Colonials At Lexington

● ON TUESDAY NIGHT the Colonials fell prey to VMI at Lexington by a 94-75 score. Jeff Gausepoll's under-the-basket play was the big factor in the game as he helped the Keydets under the boards and added numerous layups to supplant the near romp.

The contest was close through most of the first half as VMI could only manage a six-point lead at halftime. The Colonials had trouble with fouls during the entire game, and their fast break offense clicked only during the opening moments of the second half. Bill Blair was high scorer for both teams with 27 points. Ric Duques, for the first time this season, led Buff scorers with 17 counters. The difference in the game was the Keydets 52 per cent field goals which enabled them to cash in ten more two-pointers than did the Colonials.

The Colonials tripped William and Mary Thursday evening at Fort Myer in a thriller, 84-79. On the whole the Buff played a poor game, but Mark Clark was spectacular in scoring 24 points, mostly from the field. Joe Adamitis, after scoring only four points in the first half, was a tiger under the boards in the closing moments, and scored well enough to finish with 16 points.

The closing moments found the Indians pressing the Buff, but free throws and lay-ups put the game on ice. The Colonials have one game remaining with the Indians. This contest will be played at William and Mary, and the "G Streeters" will have to improve to win in enemy territory.

Eight Games Scheduled for Stick Season

● SATURDAY AFTERNOON, the Lacrosse Club officially opened its second year of existence, at 23rd and Constitution. Fourteen men were in attendance as the squad began preparing for its eight game schedule.

Under the direction of Henry Busky, Lacrosse Coach at Suitland High and former GW football star, the squad divided itself into units of offense, defense, and midfielders, who play attack, and defense.

The major problems the club must overcome in order to become a winning squad are manpower and skill. Most of the players are novices, and must learn the sport from the start.

The schedule, to date, is: April 12, Georgetown (away); April 19, Catonsville JC, at Baltimore; April 26, Baltimore JC, at Baltimore; May 3, at Georgetown; May 10, Military Academy Prep, at Ingleside, Virginia; May 14, Bainbridge Naval Prep, at Bainbridge, Maryland; May 16, Washington Lacrosse Club, at Suitland High.

During the practice, the club took a pledge to whip Georgetown on May 3, and to bring the Inter-City Collegiate Lacrosse Championship home to GW.

Any men interested are asked to call Harold Sparck, at 333-9728, or Doug McNeil, at 333-9838.

Booters Lose to AU

● THE GW SOCCER TEAM opened its unofficial spring season by losing 3-2 in a scrimmage against AU. The Buff booters kicked off a first half that was completely dominated by AU using the football platoon system. The bad field conditions added to handicapped GW as only 11 players managed to make it.

A half-time "tee talk" corrected many mistakes resulting from lack of practice. The re-organized defense held AU to only six goal tries in the second half and a dogged offense kept the ball rolling in a new show of control and accurate passing. The GW defensive unit has Nick Tampiris at goal, Garry Mansavage and Ted Burl at fullbacks. The half line has Joe Zelasko, John Lenkins, and Tom White. The forwards are Simon Cargill, Bill Jarman, Michael Saab, and Tom Martin.

Bill Jarman scored both GW goals. Heinbinder, Kenworthy, and Law scored for AU.

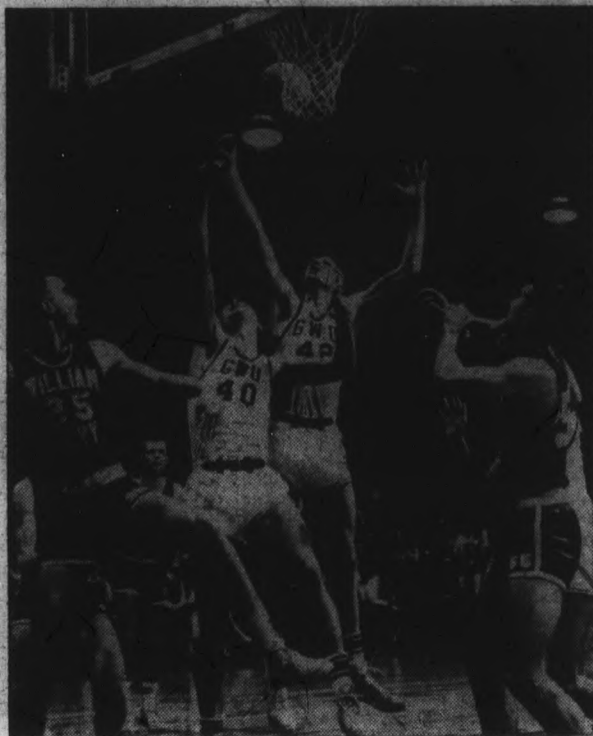


photo by Walter Krug

● THE SKY IS falling, for William and Mary, at least, as Ken Legins and Phil Aruscavage go up for a rebound. The Colonials beat the Indians, 81-77 in a close-fought game in the Fort Myer gym.

Davidson Keeps Top Spot, Scalps W&M Indians, 111-84

by Bill Fredenberger

● THE TOP THREE teams maintained their spots in Conference standings after last week's play, but the rest of the clubs traded positions like contestants in a game of musical chairs.

Davidson strengthened its hold on the number one spot with a 111-84 Conference romp over William and Mary Tuesday and a 95-76 decision over Georgia Southern Friday night. But, the Wildcats couldn't hold their national rank after losing their first game to West Virginia week before last; Fred Hetzel and company dropped from third to fifth place.

The West Virginia Mountaineers remained a strong second in Conference play as they would not be denied in two home games. The University of Maryland went to Morgantown last Wednesday and came out on the short end of a 91-67 decision. The Colonials had the same trouble Saturday night after dropping a good half-time lead to succumb 82-75.

Virginia Tech stayed in third place with a split decision in two outings. Tuesday night found Lady Luck with the Gobblers as they

breezed past Richmond 102-85, but Thursday that breeze reversed itself as VMI ripped into the Blacksburg cagers 71-42.

Other Conference games last week shook up the standings. VMI knocked over Colonials down a peg with a 94-75 victory over GW and the win over VPI. The Keydets hold only a slight edge with a 5-5 Conference record, but it's enough to put them into fourth place and drop the Buff and Blue with a 5-6 league standing into the number five spot.

Furman and Richmond moved up two spots respectively while The Citadel and William and Mary dropped the same number. The Purple Paladins switched from eighth to sixth place with wins over The Citadel 61-59, and Clemson 66-58; a non-league 57-48 defeat at the hands of Florida State couldn't hold the South Carolinians back. The Richmond Spiders pulled out of the cellar into seventh place with a 96-90 win over Virginia Military despite their loss to VPI. An 85-79 defeat of East Carolina couldn't keep The Citadel Bulldogs from falling to eighth place after their loss to Furman. The William and Mary Indians wound up in the cellar with three losses in three outings; besides league defeats by Davidson and the Colonials, 81-77, the Williamsburg cagers dropped a squeaker to Maryland, 56-64.

Camp Names Two Coaches

● THE UNIVERSITY'S FOOTBALL coaching staff has finally been completed, as head Coach Jim Camp, twice in one week, reached into the ranks of University graduates to coax Hayden Buckley away from Virginia and Richie Gaskell from Furman.

Buckley has been named new assistant football coach, replacing Bobby Collins. He returns to the University after an absence of three years. In 1960, he was an assistant coach to Bill Elias, and went with Elias to Virginia in 1961.

Gaskell, who was a first-string end for the Colonials all four seasons that he played before graduating in 1955, has been Bob King's line assistant at Furman for the past two seasons. He fills a vacancy that was created nearly a year ago when Charley Coffey went to Tennessee. Jim Carrington, a Navy commander who was taking classes at the University last semester, helped coach the line on a part-time basis last season.

Colonials Try For City Title At GU Wed.

● THE COLONIALS WILL take a short trip across town Wednesday night, to McDonough Gym for another game in the "Big Three" competition. They will meet the Hoyas of Georgetown.

Big Joe Adamitis gave the Hoyas fits in the last encounter, hitting for 26 points and grabbing 25 rebounds, as the Colonials upset the team that beat Loyola. Since that game, Georgetown has lost a little finesse and has gotten progressively worse in its games; and the Buff has been sporadic.

The Hoyas are going to be trying to rectify the errors that cost them their first game against the Colonials, 77-69. In that game, Georgetown was hobbled by the loss of its leading scorer, Jim Christy, for the entire second half, and the fast moving Colonials were able to outlast the smaller hilltop cagers in the foul department, only losing one to the bench while the Hoyas lost three.

Last year, it was a split season with each one of the teams winning one of the games, and the Hoyas want the same thing to happen this year. The Colonials, on the other hand, want to win this one to make up for the two losses last week and to be the victors in crosstown competition.

Government School Names 2 New Deans

● TWO NEW ASSISTANT deans have been appointed in the School of Government, Business and International Affairs.

Dr. James C. Dockery, professor of finance and chairman of the department of business and public administration since 1955, has been named assistant dean for programs in government and business. Dr. Hiram M. Steut, professor of international affairs and coordinator of The George Washington University Center at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., has been appointed assistant dean for programs in international affairs.

Assistant Dean Dockery has assumed his new duties, but Assistant Dean Stout will not take over his new position until the end of the spring semester. In the interim, Dr. Robert S. Jordan, assistant to President Thomas Carroll, has been made available to serve as acting assistant dean for programs in international affairs in addition to his duties as assistant to the president and associate professor of international affairs.

Both the new assistant deans will continue as teaching members of the faculty.

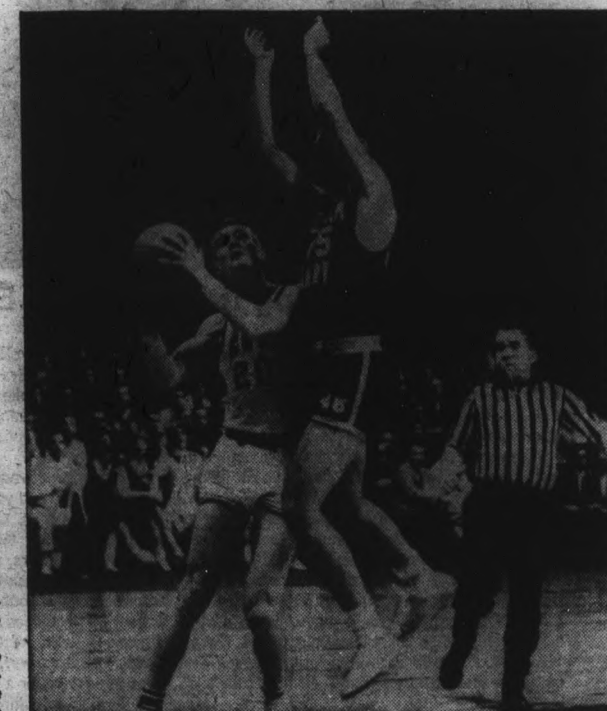
Dr. Dockery first joined the university teaching staff in 1946 as a lecturer. He served for 17 years in the Federal government—as Deputy to Board Member of the Home Loan Bank Board, as a consultant to the Army Air Force, and as a fiscal and financial economist with the Department of Commerce.

Assistant dean Dockery received his BA in economics from Ohio Wesleyan University and his MA and PhD in economics from Ohio State University.

He was an instructor for one year at Iowa State Teachers College, an associate professor for six years at James Millikin University, and a professor at the University of Maryland from 1942 to 1946. His memberships include the American Economics Association, American Finance Association and the Washington Society of Investment Analysts. He has co-authored a leading textbook in corporation finance.

Assistant dean Stout joined the University faculty in 1962 as professor of international affairs and coordinator of the University Center at the Naval War College.

From 1946 to 1961, he worked in the Federal government with the Bureau of the Budget, Department of State and Central Intelligence Agency. As a Lt. Col. in the U. S. Army, he served as Assistant Military Attaché in the American Embassy in London from 1943 to 1945.



● "OUT OF MY WAY!" are the words expressed by Mark Clark as he attempts to put up a field goal, defended by a William and Mary Indian. Clark turned the tables on the visitors and took their scalp, saving his own.